

Hoa sees widespread applications in aerospace and transportation

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Weak and strong combine to make composites

by Ray Beauchemin

Fibre-reinforced plastic composites are a bit like the lion lying down with the lamb.

Suong V. Hoa, a professor in Concordia's Mechanical Engineering

Department, is Concordia's expert in such composites. Combinations of at least two materials, one strong and one weak, are being applied with great success in the aerospace and transportation industries.

Hoa chaired the first Canadian International Composites Conference and Exhibition held in Montréal last fall, and recently wrote a comprehensive guidebook on the design of fibre-rein-

forced plastic vessels and pipes.

The stronger material in a composite tends to be brittle, but the weaker material has the advantage of being flexible. The flexible material bonds like glue to the stronger material, creating a composite that in the case of fibre-reinforced plastics is 10 times stronger than steel and only one-third as heavy, Hoa said.

Composite material is more expensive by volume than steel, but because less is needed, it saves money. Its main advantages and applications are in the aerospace and aircraft industry because it is lightweight. Other applications include the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which used the composites to make the structure that supported solar panels in

a recent space shuttle mission, and the recreational industry, which uses composites in tennis rackets, ski equipment, and the pole used in a pole vault, for the resilience of graphite.

Plastic composites are able to withstand incredible pressure, and have been used to make bottles that hold oxygen in airplanes and on mountain-climbing expeditions.

Radar proof

Then there are military applications, because plastic composites aren't detectable by radar. In the last 30 years, the United States and the United Kingdom have put composites to use in the military aircraft industry. Canadian-

See COMPOSITES page 2

Power Play debuts at new Cazalet Studio; goes on tour

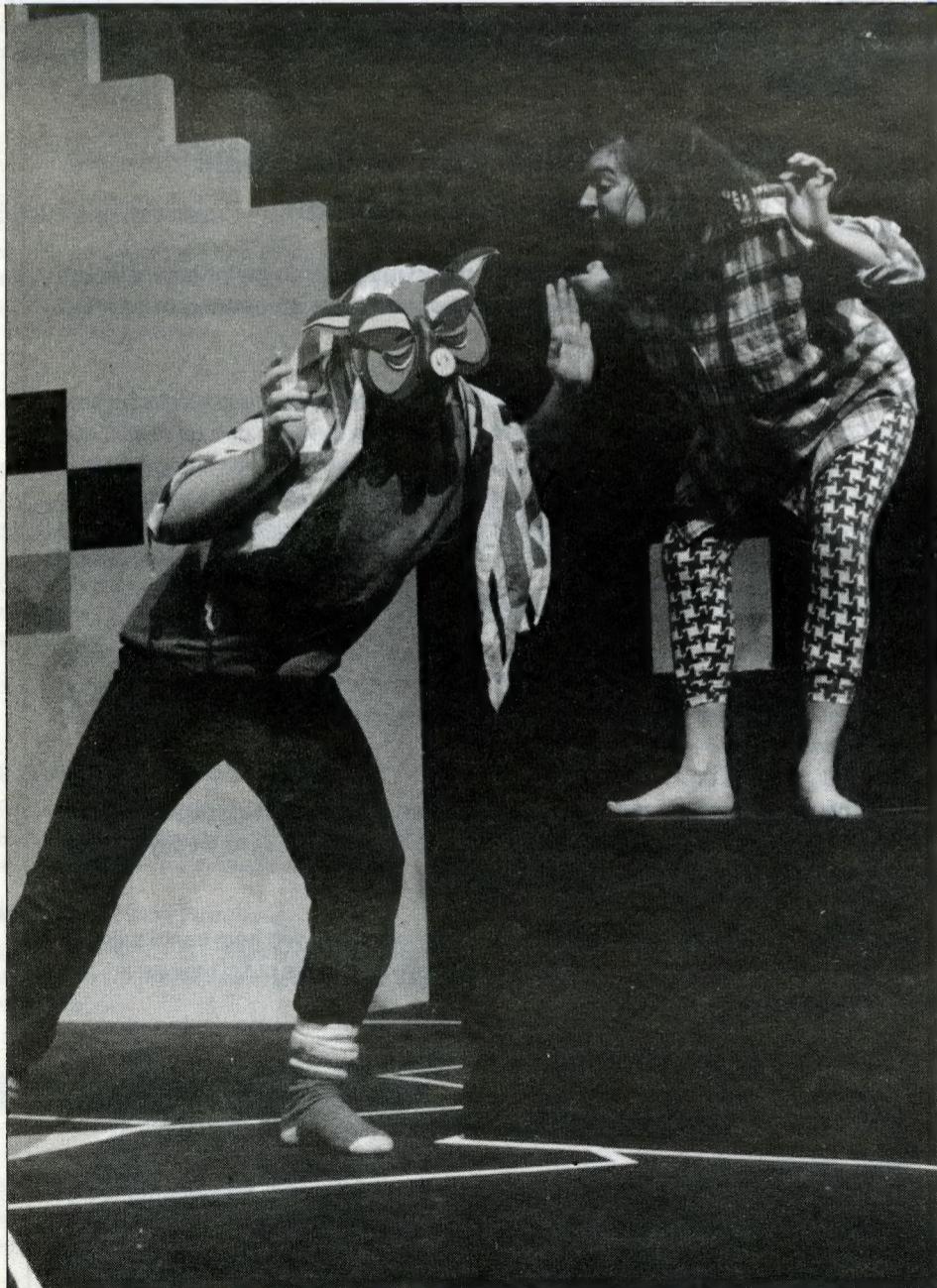


PHOTO: Susan Mintzberg

From a portion of the F.C. Smith Auditorium, the new Joseph Cazalet Memorial Studio is born. Named for the late actor and Concordia Theatre professor, the black box theatre recently saw the opening of *Power Play*, a student-acted production directed by Theatre Professor Wende Welch. The play is now touring Montréal-area schools.

Loto-Québec bets Lam can come up with winning formula

by Silvia Cademartori

Clement Lam is not a gambling man, but he recently won a two-year \$27,000 grant from Loto-Québec to study efficient gambling strategies.

Loto-Québec was so impressed with this Concordia Computer Science professor that it wagered its money on Lam's studies on the betting possibilities of theoretical mathematics.

Lam and his colleague, Jean-Marie Bourjolly, Professor of Decision Sciences and Management Information Systems, are supervising PhD student Ka-leung Ma in his research into the dilemma known in mathematical circles as the *Football Pool Problem*, from the British pastime of betting on football (soccer) games.

Typically, fans bet on the outcome of 13 football matches. Lam and his team are trying to come up with the smallest number of bets needed to be placed, and in what combinations of win, lose, or draw, to make sure a bettor will have only one wrong result, thereby winning second place no matter how the games turn out.

In 1984, Lam and a colleague held the world record of 216 bets to assure coming in second in a football pool of seven matches. The record was lowered to 186 bets in 1989.

"If someone is not sure of the outcome

of a 13-match football pool, that person could spend about \$59,000 (\$1 a bet) and bet on every possible combination," said Lam, who won the grant in 1990 after seeing a Loto-Québec ad in *The Link* calling for research proposals into gambling. "We are trying to dis-

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INSIDE

Ford challenge

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A team of engineering students from Concordia and its advisor were chosen from among 67 applicants to compete in the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge. The team represents one of only two Canadian universities in a field of 30 of North America's most prestigious institutions.

Youth challenge

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Two Concordia students will embark on an expedition to Guyana in August as part of a Youth Challenge International project. There they will join 50 young people from Guyana, Costa Rica, Australia, the United States and the Confederation of Independent States working in development and preserving the environment.

Cartoons as art

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Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweety, Sylvester, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam and Foghorn Leghorn have delighted millions for more than 50 years, but are they art? Cinema Professor Robert Del Tredici has dipped into his own collection of vintage cartoons and shares them with his students and the community.

• COMPOSITES continued from page 1

built reconnaissance planes have been using composites for four years.

There are civil engineering applications. Plastic composite-reinforced concrete is used in the repair of bridges and roadways. The Québec government, Hoa said, is planning to use composites in the rods that strengthen concrete in a few kilometers of Métropolitain Blvd. The practice is already in use in Switzerland and California.

Growth potential

It is in the automotive and commercial transportation industries that Hoa sees the greatest potential for composites. Although the aerospace industry has the technology, it has less growth potential.

"The automotive industry is using lower-grade composites. They still have the advantage of weight and of being corrosion-resistant," Hoa said. Presently, the drive-shafts, engine supports, hoods and trunks of many cars are made of such composites.

Hoa started his work in fibre-reinforced composites at the lowest level of the industry. He visited companies throughout Canada that were working on composites, establishing a picture of the state of technology, and divining the questions his research could answer.

His research, partly funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, has brought a million dollars in NSERC grants to Concordia over the past 10 years. He has also brought in contracts from the Defence Department, Transport Canada, Pratt

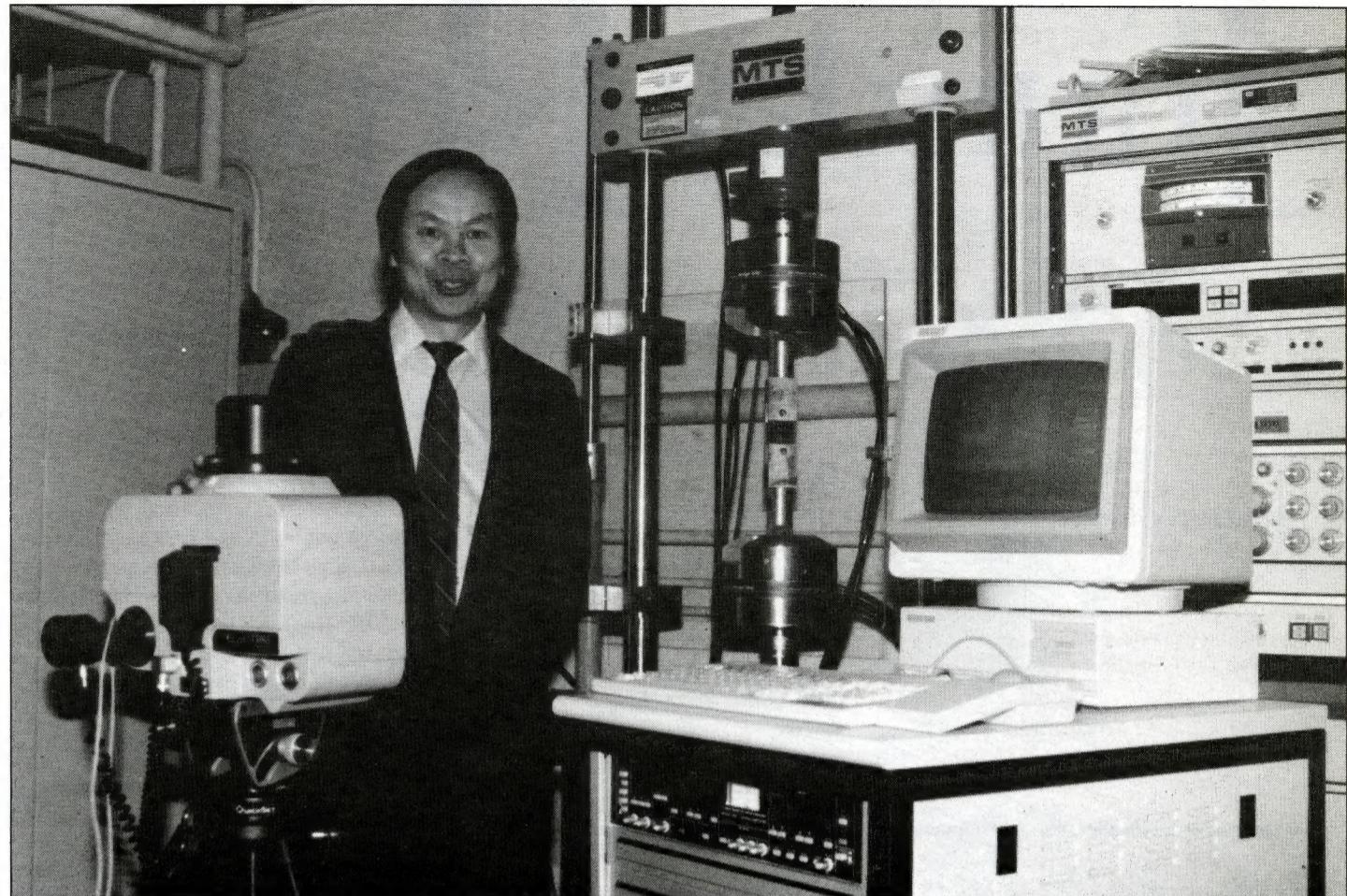


PHOTO: Edmund Wong

Mechanical Engineering Professor S.V. Hoa uses infrared rays and temperature to stress test materials used in composites.

and Whitney, and Spar Aerospace, among others.

Hoa formed the Concordia-based Canadian Association for Composite Structures and Materials in 1988 and has been president of the 150-member group since then.

Nietzsche year at Lonergan aims to demystify enigmatic philosopher

by Tom Donovan

Every year at Lonergan College, students and faculty from a wide range of disciplines take part in a seminar series which focuses on one major intellectual figure.

The criterion is simple. The chosen thinker must, as the University guidebook explains, "have decisively influenced our culture for good or for evil."

Based on the assumption that intellectual giants, because they grapple with the ultimate issues in life, cannot be approached from any one disciplinary perspective, Lonergan's choice of philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche fits the bill. A virulent critic of modernity, his voice resonates beyond the halls of

Lonergan College into the realms of science, politics, history and above all, morality.

"The idea," said Lonergan College's Acting Principal Sister Prudence Allen, "is to ask fundamental questions in religion, science, art and culture, using the work of what we call the seminal thinkers. By using the test as a basis, the belief is that we can enter into real dialogue with one another about issues that are of concern to everyone."

For Lonergan's all-Nietzsche year, about 15 faculty members, from Music to Modern Languages and Linguistics, and 60 students, have come together in a collective effort to demystify the enigmatic German philosopher.

"The first question we ask ourselves is, who is Nietzsche and why did he think the way he did? Then, because of the interdisciplinary context, the ques-

See LONERGAN page 13

CORRECTIONS

In last week's issue of CTR, a badly scribbled note set Katherine Waters' quote about the oath of confidentiality back 20 years. The oath of confidentiality was instituted in the 1980s, 1984 to be precise, not the 1960s.

In the March 5 issue of CTR, the date on the cover was erroneously printed as March 15, though it was correctly printed on the inside pages. And, in the brief about the Faculty Recital Series, a reference to the book *The Silent Spring* named Richard Carsens as its author. The author is actually Rachel Carson.

OFF THE CUFF

edited by Silvia Cademartori

Risk of depleting RRSP to buy home overblown, says Rahman

Off the Cuff is a weekly column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia faculty member and have something to say "off the cuff," call CTR at 848-4882.

In the last federal budget, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski announced a scheme to pump up the real estate market by allowing a home buyer to use up to \$20,000 from his/her RRSP for a down payment on a house. The scheme has met with mixed reviews from financial planners. Finance Professor Abdul Rahman is working on a mortgage study for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and teaches a course on real estate finance at the MBA level. He says the scheme will benefit middle-income Canadians.

"The risk is overblown. I can't imagine a person who is in financial trouble withdrawing from an RRSP to buy a house. The notion that someone will deplete his or her pension fund is also overblown. There is a maximum withdrawal and the money has to be paid back in fifteen years."

"This is not an ongoing programme. It is a temporary plan addressing middle-income renters who are income-rich and savings-poor. It is quicker to save money through an RRSP holding than saving with after-tax dollars."

"Those who withdraw from their RRSP this year will be disallowed from contributing to the plan for 1992. But they can contribute what they would have put in their RRSPs this year, in future years."

"The plan was strongly pushed by the Canadian Real Estate Association. The Association believes the plan will lead to an increased demand for private housing and the Association hopes that economies related to real estate will strengthen."

"You must realize, though, that the demand for housing will be geographically dispersed. The demand will likely be higher in Calgary, which has a more stable economy than in Québec. Until we resolve the political uncertainties in Québec, the demand for real estate will remain low despite this incentive."

"The RRSP scheme is a good initiative from the government to get the economy going. Unfortunately, low-income Canadians will always be faced with the problem of affordable housing. This plan is not a solution for them."

English Catholic education is 'an afterthought' for school boards

by Eve Krakow

Spencer Boudreau is saddened by the imminent closing of D'Arcy McGee, Québec's first English Catholic high school.

Last year, Boudreau earned his PhD in Religion from Concordia, with a thesis on the history and struggle of English Catholic education in Québec.

"Since the schools were divided along religious lines, and not linguistically," Boudreau explained, "the English Catholics found themselves identifying with one group linguistically, and with another in terms of religion."

Boudreau has taught in both English Catholic and French Catholic schools, and has worked at the Ministry of Education on religious programmes. He currently teaches at Dawson College.

In his thesis, Boudreau noted that English schools were a minority in the French Catholic school board, so they didn't receive equal services. More serious, however, was the system of "ententes." The French board would send students to English Protestant schools.

"For example," Boudreau explained, "in the Eastern Townships, where there were no English Catholic high schools, English Catholics were guaranteed Catholic religious instruction in the Protestant high schools."

May not vote

The problem, however, was that if parents declared themselves Catholic, they weren't allowed to vote in the Protestant school board elections.

The Québec government is now considering dividing school boards along linguistic lines instead of religious lines. Boudreau, however, doesn't see this as

a complete solution to these problems.

The proposed law says that religion must be offered by the school board, but not necessarily in every school. This worries Boudreau. "If a parent says they want Catholic religious instruction [for their child]," he said, "the school board might say, 'Okay, that school offers that, you can go there,' but parents choose a school for more than religious reasons."

All Catholic schools are obliged to offer Catholic religious education. There are non-denominational moral education classes for students opting out of religious instruction.

Although it may appear that the importance of religion has been on the decrease, Boudreau said that polls taken in Québec show that parents still want religious instruction in public schools.

Their reasons for considering themselves Catholic may not correspond to those of the Catholic Church's hierarchy, Boudreau said, but they might say that it gives their life meaning, hope for an afterlife, and meaning to their suffering. Also, he said, "people believe religion is a vehicle of ethics."

Boudreau has discovered similar at-

titudes among young people. At Dawson College, the young people he teaches are at that age "said to have the most cynicism and skepticism with regards religion." Instead, he's found a lot of openness and curiosity.

As part of his thesis, Boudreau surveyed high school students on their religious views. His conclusions matched those of other recent studies.

"If I were to ask a Secondary V student, 'Do you consider yourself religious?'" Boudreau said, "the vast majority would say no. But, if you go on and ask the student, 'Do you believe in God?' The majority will say yes. 'Do you pray occasionally?' The majority will say yes. 'Do you attend some religious services?' Yes. 'Do you believe in the afterlife?' The majority will say yes. But, they say no to 'Are you religious?'"

Worshipping community

In his thesis, Boudreau determined what makes a school 'Catholic.' First, religion must be looked at academically, and treated as seriously as any other

See ENGLISH CATHOLICS page 13



PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

Students of D'Arcy McGee High School will see the imminent closing of the first English Catholic high school in Québec

A T A GLANCE

by Donna Varrica

Concordia is a vibrant collection of people, places and activities. At-a-Glance is one way to discover some of what is happening here. This column welcomes your submissions.

- Mechanical Engineering Professor W.G. (Fred) Habashi has been appointed as a member of the Commission de la recherche universitaire du Conseil des universités.
- The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montréal has chosen Sexual Harassment Officer Sally Spilhaus as the recipient of its second annual Woman of Achievement Award. The award was given to her at a reception at the United Services Club last Tuesday.
- The Concordia student branch of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute has initiated a Mars Rover Vehicle Project so that the University may participate in the NASA Mars sample return mission, scheduled for 2005. In one semester, the team of six members has constructed its first Rover demonstrator. It receives technical advice from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory under the guidance of Mechanical Engineering Professor Jaan Saber.
- David J. O'Brien, Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the College of the Holy Cross in the United States, has been selected to receive the Hesburgh Award for 1992 from the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. Fr. O'Brien taught in the History Department at Loyola College in the mid-60s.
- The 23rd Canadian Student Film Festival (Film and Video) will be held in Montréal from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 during the Montréal World Film Festival. Once again, the Conservatoire d'art cinématographique has put the call out to interested students who must submit work to be judged in the categories of Fiction, Animation, Documentary or Experimental by June 12, 1992. The Norman McLaren Award is given to the top overall winning film.
- In the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Professors Val Morrison, Bill Reimer and Fran Shaver have had their article, "English Speakers in the Eastern Townships of Québec" published by *English World-Wide*, 12:1, 1991.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Achievement of women is a work in progress

✉ To the editor:

I was pleased to see CTR devote a good deal of space to International Women's Day and noted, with pride, the very substantial achievements of women at Concordia chronicled in the front-page article, "The tradition of women at Concordia continues." I was, however, struck by three omissions in this chronology:

Professor June Chaikelson was Dean of Division II, beginning, I believe, in 1977; she was the first woman dean at Concordia and possibly the first in Canada.

Professor Arpi Hamalian was elected president of the Concordia University Faculty Association in 1980, the first woman to be so elected.

In the spring of 1989, CUFA and the administration of Concordia University agreed, by a formal letter of agreement, to investigate the issue of pay equity and to begin correction of gender-related salary differentials shown to exist among the full-time tenured and tenure-track faculty members and professional librarians. This study is now complete for the full-time tenured and tenure-track faculty members.

Joy Bennett,
Past president, CUFA

Ed. note: The compilation of important dates in the history of women at Concordia is a work in progress. CTR appreciates all input it receives on this and other subjects of interest to the community. Coordinating information for this kind of list is difficult as no one person has all the information centralized in one place. If you have an important date or achievement to add, please let us know so that we can print a revised and updated list every year during International Women's Week.

concordia's Thursday Report

Concordia's Thursday Report is the community newspaper of the University, serving faculty, staff, students and administration on the Loyola Campus and the Sir George Williams Campus. It is published 28 times during the academic year on a weekly basis by the Public Relations Department of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8 (514) 848-4882. Material published in the newspaper may not be reproduced without permission. **The Back Page** listings are published free of charge. Classified ads are \$5 for the first 10 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Display ad rates are available upon request. Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (Bishop Court, 1463 Bishop St., Room 115) in writing no later than Monday noon prior to Thursday publication.

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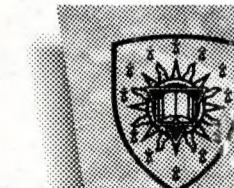
Faculty Reporters Barbara Black
Silvia Cademartori

This Issue:

Contributors Stephane Banfi, Ray Beauchemin, Buzz Bourdon,
Johanne De Cubellis, Tom Donovan, Marc Elias, Eve Krakow
and Mariangela Vincenzi

Photographers Barbara Davidson, Charles M. Jones, Susan Mintzberg,
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Concordia
UNIVERSITY

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Not sure Board of Governors' have best interests of faculty at heart

✉ To the editor:

In my 16 years of service at Concordia, this is the first time I felt compelled to express my concerns in public regarding the governance of this University. I am deeply disturbed by the process through which the Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Administration was appointed.

When the Board of Governors chooses to ignore the recommendation of a duly constituted search committee and appoint another committee in its place, which makes a recommendation to the Board about whom to appoint as dean of a Faculty without any input from the Faculty and without even meeting with the candidates, I am no longer sure the board has the best interests of the Faculty at heart. Despite assurances to the contrary, both by the Rector and the Chairman of the Board

'The way in which the search process was treated recently by the Board of Governors saddens me greatly.'



at the meeting of the Commerce and Administration Faculty Council on March 9, I did not get any explanation of substance that would assuage my concerns.

During my tenure at Concordia, I have participated in the searches or evaluations of two vice-rectors, two deans, and a number of chairs. I always took my responsibilities seriously with the view that my opinion mattered. Often there were disagreements among members of the search committee members and we sorted them out. I always felt good at the end of the search because I was convinced we had made the best recommendation possible under the circumstances. I felt there was something sacred about the process. The way in which the search process was treated recently by the

See SEARCH PROCESS page 8

Is student or University responsible for course not matching description?

✉ To the editor:

With the time for registration fast approaching, I feel it would be in the interest of the University community (especially any newer students) to reflect upon a sentence from the University calendar: "It is the responsibility of students to be aware of all academic deadlines and regulations." Apparently, at least in my case, this statement also absolves the University of any responsibility for the accuracy of course descriptions in the course calendar, the proper assignment of classroom locations, missing tutors, and ill-informed class co-ordinators.

I still remember sitting in front of the early registration computer as all my class choices proved to be either restricted or already filled. As I looked

in my calendar, I noticed a so-called "Intro to Computers and Computing," COMP 201, which I had underlined. According to the description, this course was to cover a whole range of subjects dealing with computers. Yet this course turned out to be simply about a computer language called BASIC, which I have never had any experience with whatsoever. The supposed "tutor to be available" one hour each week was nowhere to be seen until week number four. As well, the teacher only made it apparent by week number three that algebra was a pre-requisite for this course.

So this whole experience has culminated with a curt letter from a Matthew Santateresa of Student Affairs informing me that I am responsible for

See COMPUTER COURSE page 8

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments.

Letters to the Editor should be signed and include a phone number. Please limit your letter to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations although the utmost care will be given to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Send Letters to the Editor to BC-117, or fax 848-2814. Letters must arrive by Friday noon prior to Thursday publication.

C**COMMENTARY**

Thoughts on citizenship and Québec sovereignty

by Hugh McQueen

McQueen is a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He recently submitted this open letter to the Honourable Joe Clark, Minister for Constitutional Affairs.

The leader of the Parti Québécois, Jacques Parizeau, has proposed that after separation, all Québec residents will retain Canadian citizenship, as well as Québec citizenship. This is in line with Canadian law that allows Canadians to remain or become citizens of another country.

The Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, has said that those who reject union with Canada will not retain Canadian citizenship. This does not seem unfair, since those who would separate Québec from Canada are rejecting their roots in Canadian society. In addition, they are cutting the country into two parts, which will lead to severe economic dislocation and possibly to political breakup. It would require new legislation, however, to withdraw citizenship from those who formally reject their country.

The Minister of Employment and Immigration has said that all residents of Québec will lose their citizenship in the event of separation. She has to be wrong. How can any country allow a large number of loyal citizens to be carried away from its jurisdiction by the political desires of a majority with which they share a territory?

Loyal Canadian citizens have a right to the protection of their country both inside and outside its borders (newly created). If the minister is expecting that loyal citizens will flee as refugees to neighbouring provinces, she is inviting a situation akin to the migration of the Empire Loyalists from the United States into Canada or the flight of millions between Pakistan and India.

Even if it could be achieved without bloodshed, the refugees would add to Canada's economic problems and would award an economic windfall to the separatists in the form of aban-

doned property. There must be a solution which preserves the right of those who want to remain Canadians but minimizes their economic hardships, as well as social disruption.

The solution to the dilemma is the introduction of a law that would strip Canadian citizenship from those who undertake to remove any region of Canada from national control and permit continued exercise of rights to loyal citizens. The continued citizenship would carry with it the right of entry into the territory of Canada at any time without restraint; this right would also be applied to children born to citizens after separation takes place.

As part of the separation agreement, the government of Canada should negotiate for conditions that would protect such Canadian citizens. They would be granted citizenship of the new sovereign territory so that they would be equal to other residents.

There could be other privileges negotiated such as the right to hold savings accounts and pension plans in Canadian dollars. It is important to enact such legislation as soon as possible to assure loyal Canadians resident in Québec. Many would decide against pre-emptive flight to other parts of Canada, thus avoiding personal losses and economic disruption of the country. It would avoid flight of capital outside of the country. Finally, it might make the borderline separatists realize what they are giving up.

The legislation should also set up a system for identifying who the loyal Canadians are. This would be done by registration prior to separation. The registration would include a declaration of loyalty to Canada and an undertaking not to participate in any political action to bring about separation. This last clause is necessary to prevent separatists from registering to obtain the benefits.

It is important that such a registration system be set up as soon as possible so that there would be no panic. Moreover, it would help all residents focus on the important decision and discourage uncommitted parties from dallying with separation merely as a threat to procure concessions.

There would be another benefit to the federal government if the registration were carried out before any referendum and by small geographic districts. The

See COMMENTARY page 12

Montréal Jazz Heritage sextet pays homage to local jazz greats



PHOTOS: Diane Moon

Nelson Symonds (top) on guitar and Vic Vogel on piano brought an evening of jazz to life on March 6 at the Concordia Concert Hall. It was part of Music Professor Dave Turner's ode to jazz legends for Montréal's 350th birthday.

Students win Ford wagon and chance to compete in challenge

Students from Concordia University could help determine what will power some of the next generation of cars and trucks. It is one of only two Canadian universities chosen to participate.

A team of engineering students and advisors selected from a field of 67 applicants from across the U.S. and Canada will join 29 other colleges or universities in exploring the potential of hybrid electric vehicles (HEV) as a means of practical, environmentally-friendly personal transportation. The schools will compete in the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge.

Participating in the "Conversion Vehicle" class of the Challenge, the Concordia team will convert a 1992 Ford Escort station wagon into a vehicle that uses electric battery power as a primary energy source, with an auxiliary power unit fuelled by ethanol, a methanol blend (M85) or gasoline as back-up.

Triple win

The 1993 Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge is sponsored jointly by the Ford Motor Company, the United States Department of Energy (DOE) and the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE). According to Helen O. Petruskas, Ford vice-president for Environmental and Safety Engineering, this type of competition should be a "triple win" for everyone involved.

"First of all, you get good engineering ideas. Second, you excite students about the possibilities that are open to them from a career standpoint in our industry — and perhaps our company. And finally, the Challenge is really a kind of template for what we need much more of — co-operation between



Concordia team members accept a symbolic key to a 1992 Ford Escort station wagon for being chosen to participate in the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge. From left are: Ford Automobile Group President Allan D. Gilmour, Concordia student Peter Fratzeskakis and Professor Tadeusz Krepec, and United States Department of Energy Deputy Assistant Secretary for Transportation Technologies, Albert A. Chesnes.

government and industry."

For the next 16 months, the students will put classroom learning to practical, real-world application as they design, build and test their vehicle.

Team representatives attended a two-day workshop in Dearborn, Mich. on Feb. 28-29 which focused on management skills and HEV-related technology

and safety. At an official presentation ceremony, they were given a symbolic "key" to their Escort station wagon by Allan D. Gilmour, president of the Ford Automotive Group, and Albert A. Chesnes, DOE's deputy assistant secretary for Transportation Technologies. Schools will be eligible for additional funds from the U.S.

Department of Energy for electing to use an alternative fuel as back-up in their design.

Twelve schools will build their vehicle from the ground up, while 18 will convert a Ford Escort station wagon to a hybrid. Judging will take place in June 1993.

— BB

AUCC condemns federal government for fusing SSHRC and Canada Council

by Barbara Black

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has condemned the lack of consultation involved in the proposal to blend two important research-granting agencies.

The federal government's recent budget speech contained an academic bombshell: the absorption of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) into the longer-established Canada Council.

At a meeting in Vancouver last week, AUCC president Claude Lajeunesse said that the merger "puts at risk the gains made since the creation of SSHRC out of the Canada Council 14 years ago."

The Canada Council has in recent years funded only non-university projects, while the SSHRC is devoted to academic funding.

"Burying the social sciences and humanities in what will be a hybrid cultural agency which does not have as its central focus the support of university-based research is very disturbing," he said.

"This threatens to undermine SSHRC's efforts to bridge the gap between the social sciences and humanities and other fields of science through partnerships with the other research councils."

The three federal research councils are the SSHRC, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and the Medical Research Council.

The AUCC will seek meetings with senior members of the federal government to examine the motives behind the merger and look for ways to ensure that the new agency meets Canada's need for strong research in the social sciences and humanities. The AUCC is also determined to maintain the health of its relationships with other branches of science.



TIME CAPSULE 1992

Concordia students, faculty and staff are invited to submit written suggestions for items to be included in a steel time capsule which will be placed inside one of the columns outside the de Maisonneuve Blvd. entrance of the new downtown library complex. The building opens next September.

The contest is sponsored by Archives and the Public Relations Department. The five-member jury is chaired by Archives Director Nancy Marrelli; other members are History Professor Steve Scheinberg, graduate student Jacqueline Low, Assistant Director of Public Relations Laurie Zack, and librarian Gabriella Hochmann.

Deadline for submissions is April 30.

A total of \$500 in prize money will be offered to groups or individuals with the most intriguing suggestions. Let your imagination run wild! Suggestions should be made for items that represent Concordia University in the Montréal of 1992.

The container will be approximately 8 cubic feet (2 ft. x 2 ft. x 2 ft.).

There is no formal application form. Send only your *written* suggestions to:

**Archives, Room SLL-102
or call Nancy Marrelli, 848-7775**

Rebuilding El Salvador means examining forces bent on destroying it

by Mariangela Vincenzi

El Salvador has been crippled by 12 years of civil war, the loss of 75,000 lives and the displacement of a million people. Can its people find dignity as well as peace?

Rev. Michael Czerny, secretary of social justice for the Society of Jesus, tackled the issue at the fourth conference of the 1991-92 series sponsored by the Centre for International Academic Cooperation.

In his introduction, Rev. Joseph Gavin, SJ, director of the Loyola Peace Institute which co-sponsored the talk, described Czerny as a Canadian with a deep understanding and sensitive appreciation of Central America, especially El Salvador.

Brutal slaying

After the brutal slaying of six Jesuits and two women in El Salvador in November 1989, which sent shock waves around the world, Czerny accepted an invitation to join the new staff there. He spent two years as director of the Human Rights Institute of the University of Central America, gaining firsthand experience of El Salvador's deplorable conditions.

"A rebuilding programme must address not just the problems that have emerged in the last few years, but the

problems that gave rise to the war in the first place," Czerny said. His speech was titled "El Salvador: Is Development Another Form of War?"

He contended that human rights resolutions stemming from the current negotiations must meet the needs of those who have suffered most from the conflict. It is not possible for the country to recover from the war if those who have suffered most are not provided with help first. They must be given a sense that their suffering was not in vain.

Czerny also commented on the peace agreement process, the United Nations' participation in the negotiations, and the role of the Roman Catholic church in the monitoring of human rights. He examined what the future may hold for El Salvador if foreign aid dwindles when the spotlight no longer shines on it.

War encompasses civilian strife and suffering as well as military activity, Czerny said. Human rights violations, poverty, repression and development needs must be addressed if war is truly to be stopped in countries such as El Salvador.

The conference, which was held in the Henry F. Hall Building on March 5, attracted members of the Central American Committee from both Concordia and McGill, who have vowed to watch closely as this country battles for its survival.

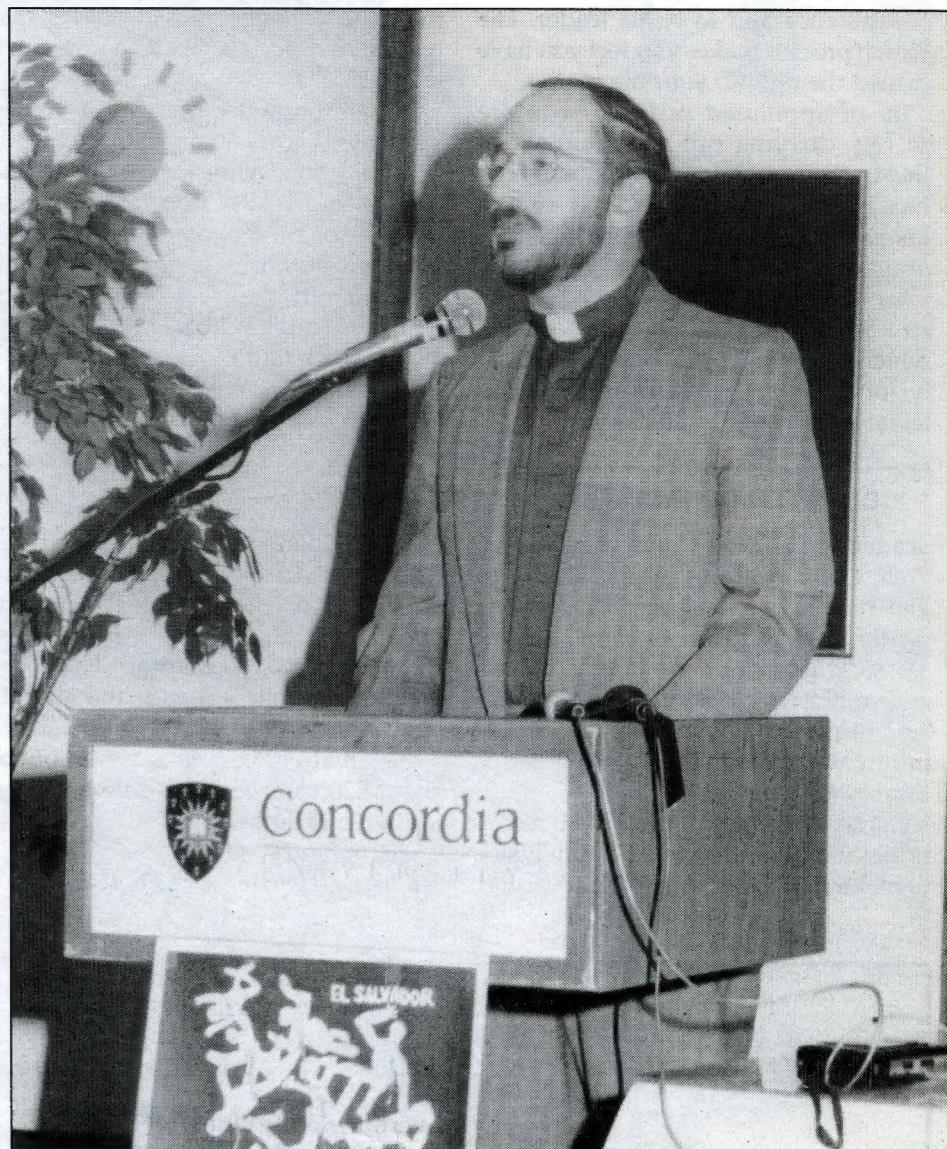


PHOTO: Mariangela Vincenzi

Rev. Michael Czerny, S.J., spoke at Concordia recently in the fourth conference in the 1991-92 series sponsored by the CIAC.

Concordia mourns recent losses

The Concordia community, as well as the larger Montréal community, was saddened to note the passing of the following individuals:

§

On Feb. 25, Concordia graduate CHRISTOPHER (KIP) LITTLE, 29, and his companion, English Department student, ARIANNE JOHNSTON, 21, were killed in a car accident. Little graduated in 1990 from the English Department with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

His father, Andrew Little, formerly a professor in Communication Studies at Concordia, spoke movingly at a memorial service at the Loyola Chapel.

"Today, I'd rather dwell not on our loss, but on our luck. Yes, you are gone and we will miss you. There is a hole in our lives that will never be filled. But I try to focus on the fact that we did have you for 29 years. In that time, you brought us more joy than most people generate in a much longer lifetime."

Les publications St. Rémy, where Little worked, has established the Christopher 'Kip' Little Scholarship, to be awarded annually to a deserving staff member to attend the Stanford Publishing Course, held at Stanford University in California.

At the memorial service, Johnston's English

professor, Harry Hill, quoted *King Lear*, a play she had been studying in his seminar class at the time of her death: "The weight of this sad time we must obey; Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say."

Johnston's childhood friend Mark Ainley recounted how reading Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouse* changed her life. "The novel speaks of the difficulty of capturing one's vision, of expressing one's intention. But it shows us that it is possible, even in a space of time infinitely shorter than Arianne's brief life, to make an important statement that will continue to influence others in the years to come."

A memorial scholarship fund will be established jointly in their names at Concordia.

§

On March 8, ALTHEA MCLEAN, 85, died in her sleep. She graduated last year with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English (see CTR, June 6, 1991). She was the recipient of the Outstanding Student Award in Concordia's Alumni Association Recognition Awards. In lieu of flowers, her family has requested that donations be made to the University's Annual Giving Campaign.

§

The same day, Mechanical Engineering Professor Rao V. Dukkipati's son, RAGHU DUKKIPATI, died suddenly. Those wishing to express their condolences to the family directly can write in care of the Mechanical Engineering Department, S-H 929.

§

On Jan. 22, former Dean of Engineering of Loyola College and later Concordia, GEORGE WILFRID JOLY died suddenly in hospital. Former Vice-Rector, Academic, Russell Breen, S.J., officiated at the funeral service at St. Patrick's Church. Donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

§

The mother of Peter Howlett, a member of Concordia's Board of Governors, passed away at the age of 79 on Feb. 25. ALPHONSINE PARÉ HOWLETT was the founder of the Portage, a rehabilitation centre for substance abusers. Donations may be made in her name to the Friends of the Mountain (Les Amis de la Montagne) or the Portage Programme, 865 Richmond Square, Montréal, H3J 1V8.

— DGV

• SEARCH PROCESS continued from page 4

Board of Governors saddens me greatly. I have myself held both searched and appointed administrative positions. And I have felt the difference. A searched position gives the incumbent the moral authority to represent his or her constituency and to be its leader. The search process makes you feel you have earned the right to your mandate.

In an appointed position, you are merely carrying out the mandate of those who appointed you. A dean who has been appointed after a search knows he or she has a mandate to lead which has been endorsed by people who have been elected by the University Senate and the Faculty Council which he or she hopes to chair, expressly for that purpose. This is what collegial governance is all about.

• COMPUTER COURSE continued from page 4

academic deadlines and regulations. Well, I was aware of all the deadlines and regulations, and according to the deadline, I was given all of one class to assess what would be taught in this course, the level of difficulty involved, and the pre-requisites, as *none* of this information was in the course description.

As far as I am concerned, it seems rather underhanded for the University to make me responsible for all this, and

I firmly believe collegial governance is the foundation on which this University stands. To desecrate this process for no apparent or valid reason seriously undermines the credibility of those whose responsibility it is to uphold those very values and traditions that makes an academic institution what it is.

More importantly, it places the newly appointed dean in an extremely difficult position. While his legal mandate to lead the Faculty does indeed come from the board, he can never be sure of his moral authority to govern.

My Faculty deserves better; so does Dean Christopher Ross.
Vishwanath Baba
Professor of Management, Faculty of Commerce and Administration



EXTRAVAGANZA IN FULL "SWING"

**How can we help Concordia's library build its collection?
By dancing the night away!**

Charles Ellison and his 16-piece Concordia Big Band will welcome spring with a special dance/concert at Loyola's Hingston Hall on **May 2**. All proceeds will go toward library acquisitions. Also featured will be Katie Malloch, host of Canada's best jazz radio show, and well-known vocalist Jeri Brown.

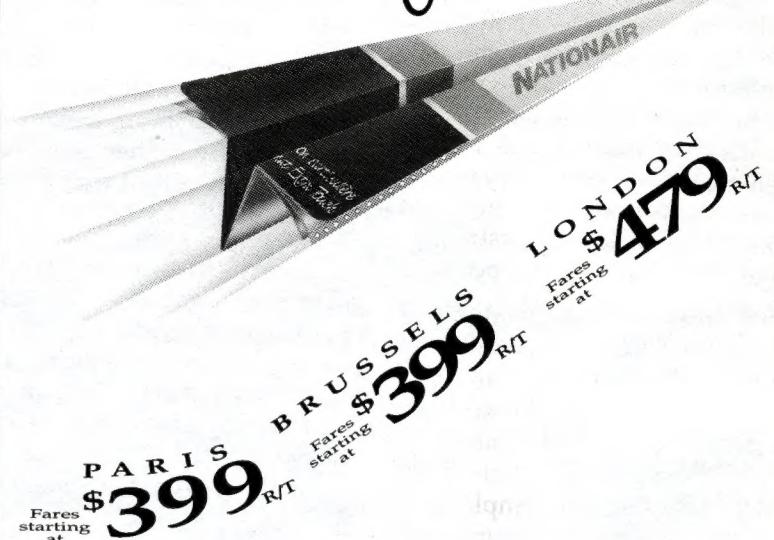
The doors of the "grand ballroom" open at **8 p.m.** There will be a buffet (from Le Clafoutie Restaurant), cash bar, door prizes and a dance contest!

And now for the best part ... Tickets are only **\$20!!** (NO GST.) They can be purchased at the Advancement Office (S-BC 319), and at the Office of Advocacy and Support Services (L-AD 121-3). We encourage you to pay by cheque, if possible.

While swinging the night away, you'll not only be enjoying a memorable evening, you'll be supporting one of Concordia's most important funding needs. So don't delay — buy your tickets today!

P.S. Special advance sale to the Concordia community until April 1.

At these prices,
our tickets are
taking off.



NOUVELLES FRONTIÈRES • MIRABELLE TOURS • JET VACANCES
TOURS MONT ROYAL • VACANCES FLAMINGO

Applicable conditions and reservations: consult your travel agent.

Until April 24,

ENTER THE CONTEST
**EUROPE
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YOU COULD WIN
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Fill in and deposit this entry form in the special ballot boxes located in the University travel offices or mail in at:

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Université Concordia
Travel Cuts
1455, rue de Maisonneuve
Local 643
Montréal (Québec)
H3G 1M8

NAME: _____ AGE: _____

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UNIVERSITY: _____

SKILL-TESTING QUESTION No 1: (1992-476):2-11= _____

SKILL-TESTING QUESTION No 2: (1992-228):2-125= _____

The contest rules are available
at the Nationair office.



NATIONAIR
TODAY
CANADA

Students set off for Guyana on international youth challenge

Hugh Prichard, a Fine Arts student, is putting down his paint brushes and picking up his knapsack for a three-month expedition into the interior of Guyana later this year. A few months ago, his partner in the project, Political Science student Gretchen Ferguson, wasn't sure where Guyana was.

The Concordians are among 50 young Canadians selected to participate in a Youth Challenge International (YCI) project in Guyana, a former British colony near Venezuela and Brazil. When they leave in August, they will be joined by an international group of Guyanese, Costa Rican, Australian, American and Russian young people.

YCI is a non-profit youth initiatives programme that has sent people into regions as remote as the Canadian Arctic and the rain forests of Costa Rica. The project in which Prichard and Ferguson will participate is YCI's third expedition to Guyana, and emphasizes constructive, empowering approaches

to development for both the people of the country and the young visitors.

Working in conjunction with Guyanese communities to realize local development schemes, participants will build schools and community buildings. The Guyanese communities raise a good portion of the money needed, maintaining the programme's commitment to projects initiated by local people.

Among other projects are a malaria inoculation programme for villagers in the interior of the country, areas that can be reached only by rafting on rivers through the country's virtually untouched rain forests. With his background in wilderness expeditions, Prichard expects to be among the more prepared of the Canadians for the shock of such an extreme change in living conditions.

Another focus of the project will be on the environment. Youth Challenge is

See EXPEDITION page 12

Team of student video producers create winning entry for Diabetes Foundation

by Tom Donovan

Every year, the Diabetes Foundation of Québec sponsors a film competition aimed at educating diabetics and the public about the chronic disease. The \$2,500 prize and the recognition of eight separate awards draw students from CEGEPs and universities throughout the province. In 1991, a team of Concordia students captured three of the eight awards, including the coveted Best Overall Video award.

For Manon Rivest, Elaine Guimond and Keith Barclay, the winning 17-minute film, titled *Une Alimentation Equilibrée ... Une Vie de Cloître*, was also a term project for an educational technology course at Concordia.

The course itself is an effort to develop student projects with practical, workable results. Other projects being produced at Concordia include an educational film for the Central America Committee and another for the Jewish General Hospital.

"The emphasis is on producing something actual," said Mark Schofield, Director of the Audio Visual Department. "We try to make these projects as real as possible in the belief that if the students bounce ideas off real clients and discuss budgets and so on, they will be better equipped for the real world when they leave Concordia."

At the outset of the film, the protagonist discovers she has diabetes. As the film progresses, she learns the do's and don'ts diabetics must follow from a nun. The nun represents her con-

science, but not always her good conscience.

By the end of the film, the diabetic realizes that foods she feared were hazardous at the beginning, such as popcorn, cheeseburgers and red wine, are harmless, in moderation.

Demystifying diabetes

"We tried to demystify diabetes," Rivest said. "Just because you're diabetic doesn't mean you can't eat, drink and exercise like most people do. You just have to make sure your calories, dairy products and meat, are accounted for. Otherwise, you can lead a perfectly normal life."

The team knew virtually nothing about diabetes before the project began, so Rivest and company undertook extensive research. Once the film was completed, they spent days in the cutting studio paring down the film and enlisted the help of a dietitian to make sure the information was accurate. A professional actress played the role of the diabetic and the nun.

"By introducing the nun as the voice of the conscience," Rivest said, "we saw the opportunity for dialogue, drama and above all, humour. People are more likely to learn from a video that makes them laugh than from one that makes them snooze. Traditional pedagogical videos can be awfully boring."

"Dealing with a dietitian, an actress, the people from the foundation, scrambling to meet the deadline — these things were helpful and gave me grasp of what it will be like once I enter the work force. Now I feel better-equipped to face the future."

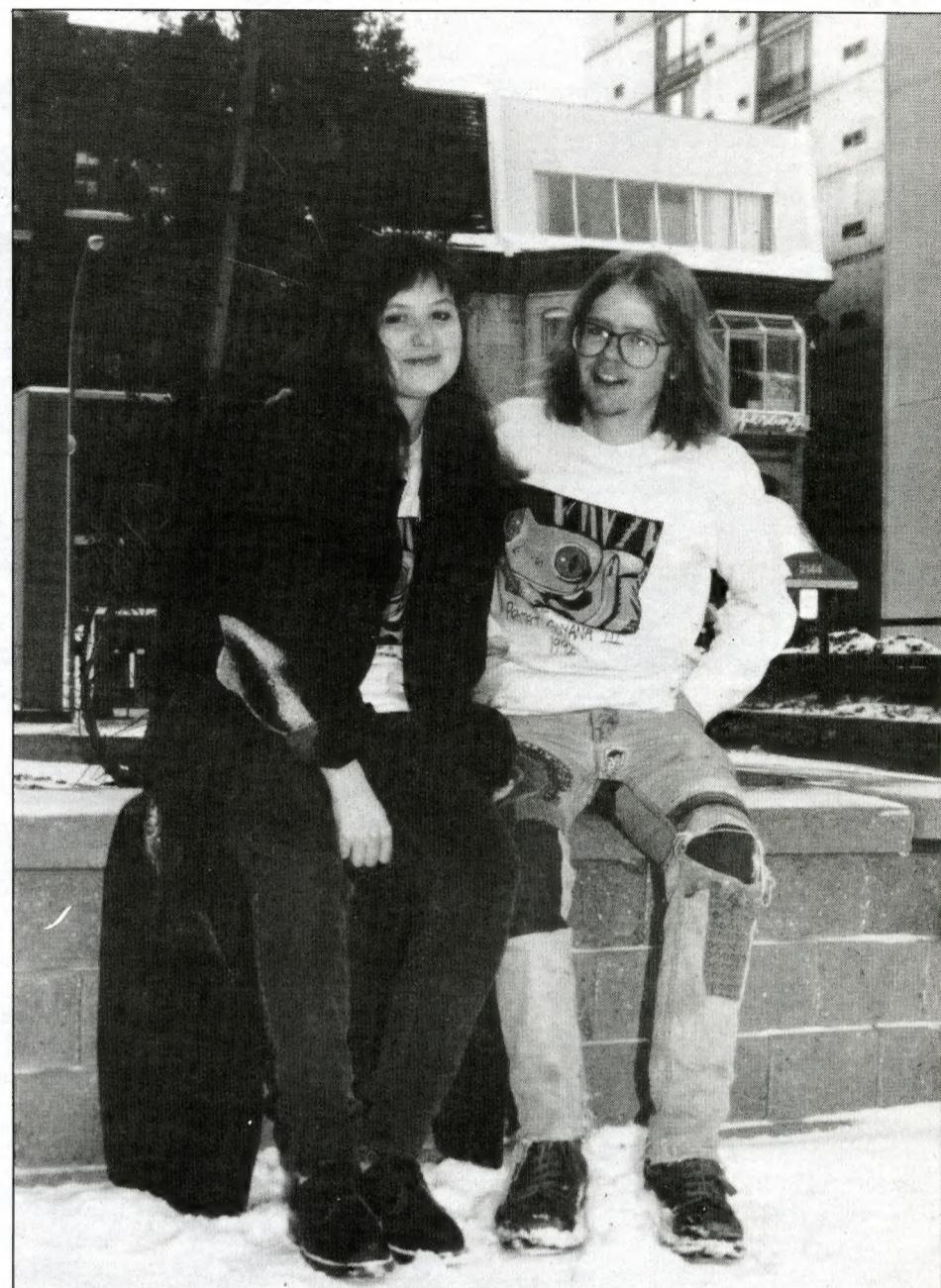


PHOTO: Edmund Wong

Students Gretchen Ferguson (left) and Hugh Prichard sport t-shirts Prichard designed and which are being sold to raise money for the project.

❖ Status of Women Action Plan (1993-2000) ❖

The Concordia Committee on the Status of Women is currently consulting the University community on the Status of Women Action Plan (1993-2000).

This seven-year Action Plan provides an overview of the progress made regarding the status of women at Concordia since 1982. In addition, it proposes more than 60 recommendations designed to create a more inclusive environment in the University by the year 2000 and to ensure that we continue to advance collectively toward equality for all women.

As a woman student, professor, staff or professional, your opinion is greatly needed to ensure that the Action Plan addresses your needs.

Your feedback and support will be essential to the ongoing work of eradicating all forms of discrimination against women at Concordia.

Copies of the Status of Women Action Plan (1993-2000) are available at the Office on the Status of Women (K-103). You can either send your comments in writing or give them by phone by calling the Office at 848-4841.

**Deadline for submissions
is March 30, 1992.**

Residence is best-kept secret

Home away from home eases transition to school life

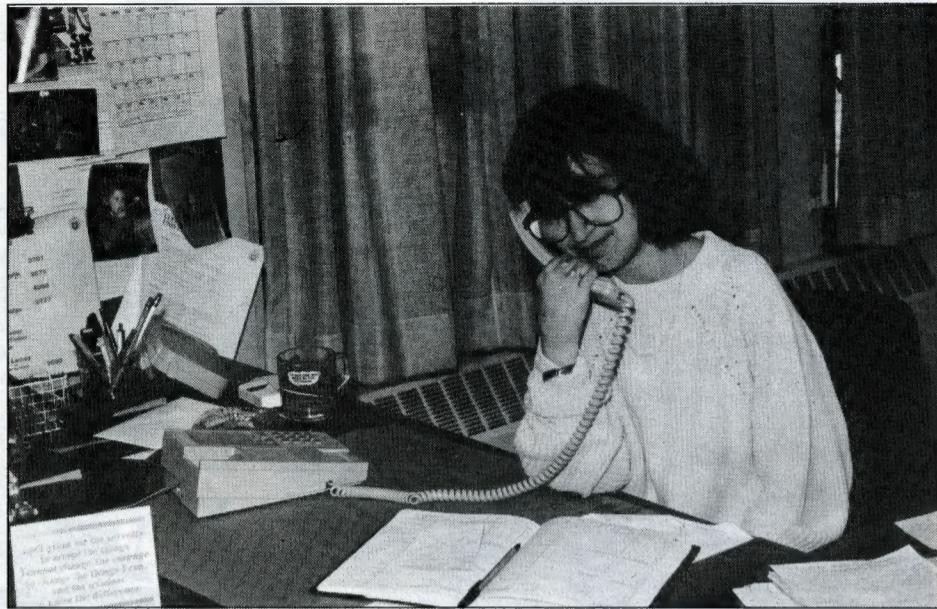


PHOTO: Edmund Wong

Concordia's Director of Residences Mimi Littman is no stranger to student life.

by Stephane Banfi

It is probably one of our best kept secrets.

Concealed in the vast Loyola Campus jungle are two residence halls which can accommodate 248 students and offer a host of services (laundry, kitchens, TV lounge, game rooms and individual mailboxes). To ensure viability, the halls even double as tourist accommodations during the summer.

Despite a waiting list every year to get into Concordia's residence, few people seem to be aware of it, said Mimi Littman, Director of Residences.

"Maybe it's because of the lack of space. And the fact that we've been sort of separated from all the associations," said Littman, who supervises the two residences, Langley and Hingston Hall. "But I think we'll become a little more known now that we've become part of Student Services. That may change our perspective a little bit."

Littman heads a team of 12 people, including 10 Residence Assistants (RAs). At \$198 a month for a double room and \$229 for a single, Littman is convinced the Concordia residences are a student's best bet.

"Not only is it monetarily worthwhile," she added, "but you really get a different perspective on what it's like to go to university. You get a perspective on different cultures, on dealing with roommates, on budget, on taking care of yourself, on social interaction."

Littman is no stranger to student life, including life in residence. She completed her undergraduate and graduate studies in Student Personnel Services at the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where she also worked as assistant residence hall co-ordinator. Some 3,000 of the university's 8,000 students there lived in residence.

"To do this job, you need patience and

understanding of the age group you're dealing with," she said. "It certainly helps to have lived in that system for so long."

The complications that arise during the year range anywhere from the compatibility of roommates to noise levels at night. To avoid conflicts between roommates, students are asked to give information about themselves when they apply for residence.

"We ask for age, field of study, if they smoke or not. But it's tough to do all that on a piece of paper."

As for noise, the solution is more subtle.

"Like all accommodations, we have certain rules and regulations that students are expected to follow," she said. "If, after speaking to a student, it doesn't work, the RAs are expected to enforce the rules. We like to treat the students like adults."

Ultimately, Littman's goal is to provide and develop a positive environment for students, to forge a community spirit within the residences. To do so, the department organizes parties, barbecues, ski trips and other social events. Unfortunately, because of the distance between the two residence halls (one is on the Loyola Campus, the other at 6900 Sherbrooke St. W.), the task is not an easy one.

While there is talk of expansion, Littman dismissed the possibility of opening another residence hall downtown.

"It's difficult now to develop that sense of community with a relatively short distance between these two buildings," she said.

The living arrangement seems to be a hit with students. "It depends on what you want, but it's definitely something I think everyone should experience," said 18-year-old Cristina Juraduri, a first-year resident. "To have a whole mixture of people from around the world in one building is quite amazing. And there's always something to do, someone to talk to."

Fighting to make city and university accessible to everyone

by Stephane Banfi

When one talks to Director of Residences Mimi Littman, it is easy to forget about her physical disability. Yet, she has been coping with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis since childhood. Littman herself admits that her disability slips her mind.

"I was one of the first to be mainstreamed," she said. "That's why I tend to forget and always have."

But try as she might to forget her physical disability, she admitted that Montréal is a city that constantly reminds her.

"Accessibility or lack thereof is more an issue in Montréal than it is an issue at Concordia," she said.

Littman is a little uneasy discussing Concordia's accessibility; her career almost places her in a conflict of interest. And coming from an American university (Edinboro University of Pennsylvania) that was 98 per cent accessible, she confesses that her expectations may be a little high.

But she does see herself as fortunate. She can drive a car, has an electric and a manual wheelchair, and when all else fails, can always count on friends and family for help. If she were restricted to a wheelchair, she would be in serious trouble.

"It's difficult to get around in the city," she said. "People with disabilities know that."

Lobbies for access

Catherine Roy, coordinator of architectural accessibility at Nous nous intégrons en commun (NIC), lobbies governments to make access a priority. According to Roy, Montréal is at the very most 25 per cent accessible to people with disabilities, and the future doesn't look too bright for improvement.

"It's not just a ramp or a parking space that suddenly makes things all right," she said. "Before we get to the point where all services are available to people with disabilities, mentalities have to change. But as long as we spend our time fighting for progress, we'll never get results."

Progress means providing architects with proper training to understand the needs of Québec's 400,000 physically disabled people. Right now, such courses are only offered at McGill, but are not compulsory, Roy said.

Progress also means legislation to guarantee people with disabilities

basic rights to access. The United States has legislation in place with Disabilities Act and Public Law dealing with the education of mentally and physically challenged children.

Canada's only piece of legislation in the field is a series of requirements in the National Building Code. And even then, the code isn't law.

The federal government updates it every five years and submits it to the 10 provinces as a guideline for the construction of new buildings. Each province then adapts and ratifies the code to its own standards.

French translation

(The 1990 code, which contains new specifications for people with disabilities regarding the height of counters in public buildings, has yet to be approved by Québec. The government is apparently not satisfied with the French translation of "certain key clauses of the code.")

Old buildings, on the other hand, can only be upgraded to present standards if they are subject to major renovations. But if the cost of making them accessible is more than 10 per cent of the total cost of renovations, then the modifications are not mandatory.

"We're definitely losers on that," Roy said. "It's easy for any owner to prove that renovations for accessibility will cost more than 10 percent."

Leo Bissonette is the coordinator of services for disabled students at Concordia, providing general support to roughly 250 students. Although he remains optimistic about future accessibility, he admitted he isn't totally satisfied with present conditions.

"The problem with the University is that it has a lot of buildings and annexes," he said. "We'd like to think they're all accessible, but they're not. And they won't be. But at least the new buildings will."

Evolutionary social change

"But there has been improvement. Physical change is the first phase. What we need now is evolutionary social change."

Littman couldn't agree more.

"The problem lies more in attitudes than anything else," she said. "Most people understand the reason for referring to people with disabilities as 'people with disabilities' rather than 'handicapped' — because it's politically correct. But they don't understand why it's politically correct. When they begin to understand that, it will begin the process of changing the attitudes."

Concordia's curator of cartoons

by Buzz Bourdon

Of course, he's had a little help from other Warner Brothers immortals. Daffy Duck, Tweety, Sylvester, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam and Foghorn Leghorn have all joined Bugs in Cartoonland's pantheon of heroes.

But are these characters and their cartoon hijinks just harmless escapism, or do they deserve to be called art?

Concordia Cinema Professor Robert Del Tredici has no doubts. "People are

realizing it's real art. There is now certainly a renaissance in interest, and recognition that they are in fact an art form."

Treasure trove

Del Tredici, a cartoon collector who recently stumbled onto a treasure trove of bargain classics, shared the wealth in six public showings recently. All screenings, three at the Cinémathèque and three at the Visual Arts Building, were packed.

Although previous generations got their cartoons singly, before the full-length feature in the local movie palace, this generation of students tends to see them in sequence, at film festivals or special showings.

Animation in general has been enjoying a higher profile lately, Del Tredici said. Bugs Bunny's 50th birthday was celebrated in 1990, and the recent movie hits, *Who Killed Roger Rabbit*, *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast* have also helped to rekindle interest in the art form.

This year, *Beauty and the Beast* was the first animated feature to be nominated for best Picture in the Academy Awards.

Del Tredici has been ahead of the pack for some time. His interest in film animation began in childhood and was spurred at Concordia when he was asked to teach a course in cartoons. He's been teaching Cinema here for eight years.

This semester, Del Tredici has been showing some of the early Walt Disney and Warner Brothers cartoons from his personal collection of about 150 films, including the first Mickey Mouse cartoon (1928), the first Donald Duck (1934), the first Tweety (1942), the first Sylvester (1945), the first Yosemite Sam (1945) and the first Foghorn Leghorn (1946). He's also got the first cartoon ever made, Emil Cohl's *Fantasmagorie* (1908).

Won Oscar

Disney's early cartoons were so good, he says, that they led to the creation of an Oscar category for animation. Disney's *Flowers and Trees* won in 1932.

"His chief contribution was the relation of music and animation, picture and sound," Del Tredici said of Disney.

But by 1945, Warner's had pulled ahead of Disney, Del Tredici said. "Disney had a definite moral view to be

© Warner Brothers

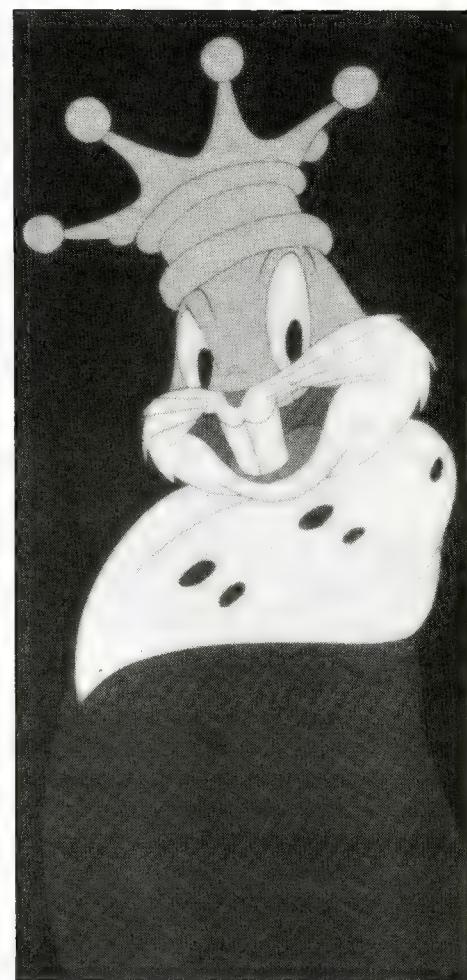
Cartoons as art? Bugs Bunny says, "what an ultra-maroon. What a gulli-bull. What a nin-cow-poop."

morally uplifting but Warner Brothers said 'to hell with this, let's have fun.' They were more irreverent and individualistic. The things Disney would steer clear of, Warner Brothers would do."

Warner's golden age was from 1940-60, when animation legends Chuck Jones, Tex Avery, Bob Clampett and Friz Freleng were working. Warners made close to 2,000 cartoons from 1930 to 1969.

Bugs Bunny's "What's up, Doc?", Porky Pig's stammering, Sylvester's obsessive hunt for Tweety, Foghorn Leghorn's Southern gallantry and Pepe Le Pew's suaveness have all passed into animation history.

And did you know Tweety was originally named Orson and was coloured pink, not yellow? The censors objected to pink because it made the character look naked, Del Tredici said.



PRIORITY RESEARCH AREAS

Prevention of occupational accidents

- ▶ The accident process (identification of specific causes, development of practical solutions)
- ▶ Analysis of hazardous industrial machines and tools, and development of control measures
- ▶ Safe workplace organization and layout
- ▶ Collective and personal protective equipment (development and validation)
- ▶ Hazards associated with new technologies
- ▶ Work organization (factors contributing to reductions in occupational injury)

Prevention of occupational diseases

- ▶ Deafness: elimination and reduction of noise
- ▶ Musculoskeletal injury, including back problems and repetitive-movement-induces injuries: prevention, and improvements in diagnosis and therapy
- ▶ Diseases caused by hazardous materials (e.g. pulmonary disease, dermatitis): replacement processes and products, protective equipment

Rehabilitation

- ▶ Residual functional capacity
- ▶ Ergonomic demands of workstations

Evaluation and planning

- ▶ Evaluation of the impact of occupational health and safety research activities
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- ▶ Planning: socio-economic changes and occupational health and safety

Research in these fields draws from all the scientific disciplines, including:
the natural sciences, engineering, the health sciences, and the social sciences

APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1992

Information and applications:

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GRADUATING?

All students completing certificate, degree or diploma requirements during the Summer 1992 session who therefore expect to graduate this fall must apply to do so by July 15.

Fall 1992 graduation application forms are available at the Registrar's Services Department on each campus.

Loyola AD-211; SGW N-107

Students who do not apply by July 15 will not graduate this fall.

• **COMMENTARY from page 5**

results would serve to show what percentage of the population was opposed to separation and which regions were strongly loyalist. This information could undercut any referendum results, thus giving the federal government a stronger negotiating position.

In particular, it would give guidance on how the Canadian government might negotiate for new borders to the separating region. Moreover, the registration process could act as a focus for common citizens to organize rallies to express their commitment to Canada. To encourage early registration and to permit tabulation, there should be no fee up to a month prior to the referendum.

Cancellation of Canadian citizenship for the separatists may be thought harsh; however, as a group, they have made the decision to reject the Canadian constitution and secede.

The rights proposed for loyal Canadian residents are fair, since they have to acquiesce in the separation for the sake of peaceful co-existence while being unwillingly whisked out of their country. Canada must negotiate dual citizenship for the Canadians remaining in Québec, so that they can live in safety and without discrimination.

In a reciprocal spirit, French-Canadians living in other provinces should have the right to acquire Québec citizenship without losing their Canadian status; this may be granted since they did not actively cause separation.

**First ever
WOMEN
vs.
MEN
hockey challenge**

benefit for Passages, a residence for young women trying to escape street life in Montréal

**Friday, March 20
8 p.m.
Loyola Rink**

featuring the Concordia Stingers
women's hockey team

vs.

the male media all-stars, a team of
sports media personalities

Twenty years ago, women wore white skates with skinny blades and held on to hockey sticks only for balance.

Ten years ago, hockey tournaments for women were organized for the first time.

In 1992, Concordia's women's hockey Stingers were the interuniversity hockey champions.

This year, Manon Rheaume became the first woman to play in a junior hockey league, and the International Olympic Committee is considering women's hockey as a demonstration sport for the 1994 Winter Games.

• **EXPEDITION continued from page 9**

working in conjunction with the World Wildlife Federation to create a much-needed national park system in Guyana to preserve unique rain forest vegetation. Eighty-three per cent of Guyana's forests are intact, one of the highest ratios in the world.

Negotiations are underway with the Guyanese government to allow participants a role in helping to establish Guyana's first official national park at the pristine Kaietuer Falls, which is seven times higher than Niagara Falls.

Ferguson has a particular interest in the work Youth Challenge does with the Amerindian communities in the interior, especially in the context of the Columbus Day celebrations later this year. Although these areas are normally restricted to foreigners, the Guyanese government allows YCI participants to visit them because of their record of successful development projects in Guyana. Coming from Saskatchewan,

where the Cree make up 30 percent of the population, Ferguson has always felt close to native issues and concerns.

Youth Challenge received \$150,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) through its Youth Initiatives programme, but more than a third of the project costs are raised by the participants themselves. Between now and August, Prichard and Ferguson must raise \$6,000, which will allow Guyanese and Costa Rican youth to participate along with them.

Prichard made and sold tape racks over Christmas, but the two are relying on the support of the Concordia community during their fund-raising campaign.

Having participants create and maintain links with their local community is a vital component of the YCI programme. Participants are encouraged to transform their Guyanese experiences into local action by com-

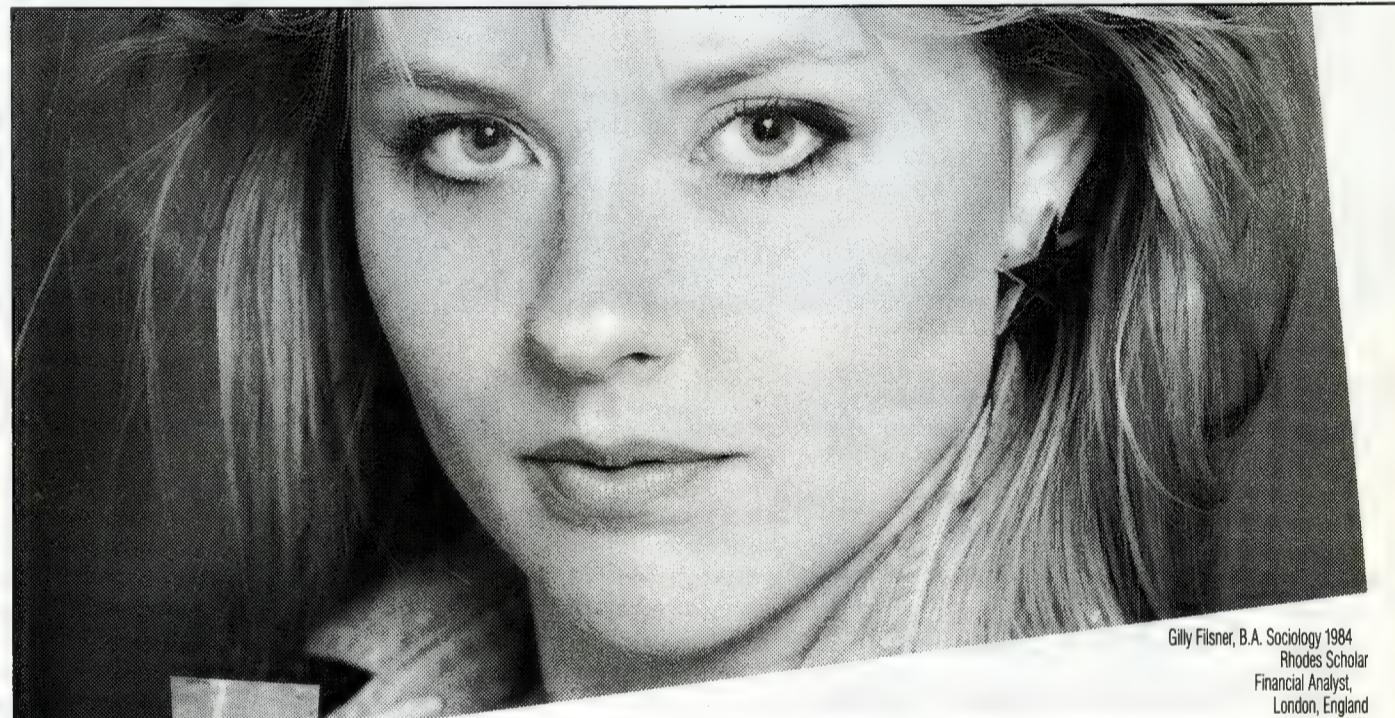
mitting themselves to 100 hours of community work upon their return. The goal is to create a body of Canadians who are knowledgeable about development issues, as well as to teach youth that they can do something constructive about problems that sometimes seem overwhelming.

Prichard and Ferguson plan to return to the Concordia community with first-hand information about the issues facing Guyanese people. A slide-show presentation series is planned for the spring of 1993.

They have sold Prichard-designed T-shirts from the blue booth on the mezzanine in the Henry F. Hall Building, and held a benefit concert at Reggie's Pub on Valentine's Day.

They are looking for volunteers to help them in their fund-raising. You can get more information by calling Prichard at 286-1432 or Ferguson at 273-2346.

— RMB



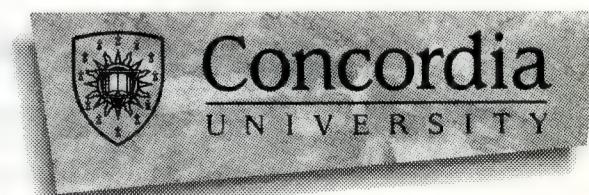
Gilly Filsner, B.A. Sociology 1984
Rhodes Scholar
Financial Analyst,
London, England

Concordia put Gilly Filsner on the road to a Rhodes Scholarship.

Good university professors do a lot more than just teach. They also know how to develop talent. Gilly Filsner, Concordia's first Rhodes Scholar, appreciated the fact that "my professors recognized and fostered academically oriented students. In fact, they really encourage you to reach your full potential."

And there are many other valid reasons Concordia is the right university for so many people: faculties and programmes with strong reputations in business studies, communications, psychology, fine arts and engineering; a college system offering a personalized approach to education; a friendly atmosphere, with professors who are known for their accessibility; a remarkable flexibility in the choice of programmes on a full- and part-time basis; and two campuses with a student body truly representative of Montréal's diverse population.

When you consider that Concordia is also known for being in touch with the real world, you can be assured that what you'll learn here will go farther out there.



1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montréal

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Département d'études françaises

Conférence publique de
JEAN-PAUL BRUNET

sur le thème:

"L'argot et le slang sont-ils vraiment transposables?"

Jeudi, 19 mars
18 heures
Salle ER400-12
2155 rue Guy, 4e étage

Jean-Paul Brunet, titulaire d'un doctorat de la Sorbonne en études nord-américaines, est professeur de traduction au département d'études françaises de l'Université de Western Ontario (London). Ses domaines de recherche sont la lexicologie comparée de l'anglais et du français ainsi que l'analyse de divers langages déviants. Il est l'auteur de plusieurs articles sur les argots et d'un ouvrage de référence bilingue: *Dictionnaire de la Police et de la Pègre* (Paris: La Maison du Dictionnaire, 1990).

Entrée libre

EMBA Guest Speaker Series offer par
L'association des Anciens du Executive MBA

présente

SERGE SAUCIER
président et chef de la direction
Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré

qui parlera de
Québec Inc.

jeudi, le 26 mars, 17 heures 30
locaux EMBA
1550 de Maisonneuve ouest, salle 407

Récipiendaire du prix de distinction de la Faculté de commerce et d'administration de l'Université Concordia en 1990, Serge Saucier est diplômé de l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montréal dont il préside le conseil d'administration depuis 1987.

M. Saucier préside depuis 1981 le destin de la firme de comptables agréés et de conseillers en administration, Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré, firme qui a d'ailleurs établi à Concordia une bourse d'études portant son nom. Il est également très actif dans le monde des affaires québécois et bien connu et apprécié dans le milieu universitaire montréalais.

M. Saucier a collaboré avec plusieurs organismes, associations et chambres de commerce; il fut notamment président de la Chambre de Commerce du Montréal métropolitain en 1981. Conférencier recherché, il a été invité à prononcer des allocutions sur des sujets d'actualité, notamment l'entrepreneurship et le financement universitaire.

En reconnaissance de son grand engagement dans le milieu des affaires, M. Saucier s'est vu octroyé au fil des ans la médaille de bronze de l'Université de Montréal en 1984, le McGill Management Achievement Award en 1989 et le titre de Chevalier de l'Ordre national du Québec en 1992. Il obtient son bourse de l'Ordre des comptables agréés du Québec en 1984.

Les places sont limitées. Confirmez votre présence 848-2993 avant le 23 mars.

• **LONERGAN continued from page 2**

tions students and faculty bring to bear on the text come from within their various approaches. Some approach him as a literary figure, others as a person attacking religion, and still others as a historical figure, and so on."

Every year, a distinguished visiting scholar is invited to lead the seminar, as are two prominent speakers to give public lectures on a chosen topic.

"The aim of the public lectures is twofold," Allen explained. "One, the lectures enable us to share aspects of the thinkers we're studying with the public at large and, two, they grant students the opportunity to dialogue with an expert."

This year's seminar leader is Texas-born John Robertson, a Yale graduate who now teaches at McMaster University in Hamilton. Robertson commutes to Montréal twice a month to preside over the seminar as its "facilitator."

"It's a terrific challenge," he said, "because the natural model of education in our society is individualistic. Here, we're all groping together. This unique educational context challenges both faculty and students to expose and overcome their ignorance and to con-

tribute whatever insights they have on Nietzsche."

Nietzsche's bold style, his rejection of philosophical "systems," and his persistent use of the aphorism make him an easily misunderstood figure, a philosophical cheerleader of sorts.

"Nietzsche himself worried about people interpreting his aphorisms as trite little slogans. Reading Nietzsche is extremely difficult, it's more than just assimilating information. He challenges you to interrogate yourself, to remove moral masks and phoney disguises. And, he's a good writer," Robertson said.

He and Allen agreed that as rewarding as the seminar is for students, it is gruelling.

After a seminar, students often stay behind for additional discussion or for a game of table tennis in the college basement.

As Philosophy student Eric Mendelsohn put it: "It's nice to unwind, after two-and-a-half hours of playing ping pong with the crucial questions of existence."

• **GAMBLING continued from page 1**

cover more efficient gambling strategies. You'd have to be rich to put that kind of money down on a football pool."

Lam explains that in 1989 scientists lowered the number of necessary bets to win five matches in a six-match football pool to 73, from the previous 81. This represents a 10-per-cent saving for a gambler.

Bourjolly adds, "When outcome possibilities are huge, you want to make choices that will maximize your profits and minimize your losses. Our study has far-reaching applications beyond gambling, like engineering and administration."

Favourite pastime

Concordia student Jesus Fernandez, 23, says football is a favourite pastime in his native Spain, but he doesn't see himself spending \$73 to ensure winning second place in a six-match football pool "unless the return was 500 per cent. But I can see hardcore gamblers going for it, or people forming betting teams."

Lam, a Hong Kong native, doesn't play lotteries himself. He lost all his money in Las Vegas when he was a PhD student at the California Institute of

Technology in the 1970s. But he finds the mathematical puzzles fascinating. Hundreds of thousands of computer calculations are required for this study because the computer examines hundreds of millions of possible outcomes.

Loto-Québec's Chief of Research Projects, Michel Fluet, maintains that Lam's research has no immediate benefits for Loto-Québec.

"We are encouraging mathematical research in games of chance because the field is non-existent in Québec. Lam's grant is the first of its kind for us. But," he adds, "there may be something in it for us down the road."

The *Mise-O-Jeu* Loto-Québec hockey pool was started at about the same time Lam was awarded his grant in 1990. A previous attempt at starting a betting pool in the 1980s, *Hockey Sélect*, was short-lived, partly because too many winners were declared. Another betting pool, *Pari Sportif*, was test-marketed in 1990. Lam acknowledges his research may help Loto-Québec develop a new betting pool.

For a man who "never won a cent gambling," Lam says he felt like "a grand prize winner when I left the Loto-Québec offices with that cheque in my hand!"

• **ENGLISH CATHOLICS continued from page 3**

subject. Second, a worshipping community must exist, even if this is only one or two per cent of the students. Finally, students must be encouraged to do some community service.

The closing of D'Arcy McGee High School is another reminder of the plight of English Catholic schools.

"There are no guarantees that the privileges of Catholic religious education in English schools will last," Boudreau warned.

His five years of experience with the Ministry of Education has shown him how it works. The order of priority is education for francophones, then Protestant anglophones. Catholic anglophones are "an afterthought," said Boudreau.

English Catholics have to make themselves heard. "Many times, what anglophones may perceive as explicit prejudice towards their system is simply a lack of awareness of their needs."

Brown Bag Series

French-English Elite Relations in Canada

Prof. Maben Poirier, Political Science

Thursday, March 19, 1992, noon

Vanier Library Office Complex

Loyola Campus

ALL WELCOME

For more information, call Prof. Martin Reidy at 848-2505.

THESIS DEFENSE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

ALI M. ELKATEEB at 10 A.M. in Rm H-773, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis title: "Risc Architecture Enhancement for the Data Communications Applications"

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

JACK JEDWAB at 10:00 a.m. in Rm S-205, (2145

Mackay Street) Thesis title: "The Politics OF Finance: A Comparative Analysis Of Public Finance In The Provinces Of Quebec And Ontario From 1867 to 1896."

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

AMINU SAID at 2 p.m. in Rm H-773, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis Title: "Modeling Producer Behavior By Using The Third-Order Translog Cost Function".

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

LINDA JOY INY at 2 p.m. in H-773, (1455 de Maisonneuve W.) Thesis Title: Platelet (3H)Imipramine and (SH)Paroxetine Binding Sites In Depression. Anxiety And Stress. And Their Association With Symptoms And Risk Factors For Depression."

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

LOUISE DEFRESNE at 10:00 a.m. in Rm H-1053, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis Title: "Aromatization of Light Olefins and Paraffins on Pure and Hybrid ZSM-5 Catalysts."

SPECIAL EVENTS

HOLA! HOLA!

Students from Spain would like to spend July in Montreal. From June 30th to July 29th, 1992. Host Families are needed to house teenagers (15 - 18 years old) attending an all-day English language program. Please contact Gaye Passy at School for International Learning at 274-5610 ext. as soon as possible!

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Health Fair

A Health Fair will be held on the Mezzanine of the Hall Building, (1455 de Maisonneuve W.). This event, sponsored by Health Services with the participation of Student Services and student

volunteers, will include cholesterol testing, fitness assessment, information on stress, healthy eating, and healthy sexuality. There will be free samples, prizes, and fun interactive ways to learn about health. Come and discover the keys to health. Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

1992 A. Ross Seaman Memorial Cup

To the students of Concordia University Leisure Studies and A.P.S.S., Dawson College C.R.L.T. and YMCA Camp Kanawana. You are invited to participate in this year's A. Ross Seaman Memorial Cup, "Recreation and Leisure, a Door to the Future." This is a one-day mission to raise money for the scholarship fund, learn leadership

development and have a great time. The day will kick off with an intergalactic game of Spaceball and includes other out-of-this world events, such as variety show, t-shirts, free dinner, an auction and awards. Time: 2:30 p.m. Location: Loyola Campus - Athletics Complex (7200 Sherbrooke St. W.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Composting - Indoor/Outdoor

Talk, demos and discussion about composting that anyone can do, cheap, and that cuts down on garbage! Sponsored by Q-PIRG (3 R's Committee). Time: 4 - 6 p.m. Location: H-535-1 (1455 de Maisonneuve W.) For Information: 731-1288.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Faculty of Engineering & Computer Science

M.Eng. (Aerospace) - Information and Reception. The annual information session and reception for interested graduates will take place in Redpath Hall, McGill University. Time: 5 p.m. For info call 848-3130.

Thursdays at Lonergan

Christophe Potwowski, Ph.D., Department of Theology, Concordia University and Lonergan Fellow speaks on "The Beauty Of God According To Hans Urs Van Balthasar, Part II." Time: 4 - 5:30 p.m. Location: Lonergan College (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.) Refreshments will be served from 3:30 - 4 p.m. All Welcome. For information call 848-2280.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

KRISHNAMURTI Video Tapes

Presentation of Krishnamurti Video Tapes. "Is There An Eastern Mind And A Western Mind?" with Ms. Pupul Jayakar. Time: 8 p.m. Location: H-620 (1455 de Maisonneuve W.) Information: 937-8869. Sponsored by CARA.

Departments of Cinema and Art History

Visiting lecturer Raymond Carney, professor of Film and American Studies at Boston University, will speak on "Learning from John Cassavetes." Time: 8 p.m. Location: VA-114 (1395 René-Lévesque W.) The talk will be preceded by Cassavettes' film "Love Streams" at 6 p.m. in the same room. For information call 848-4666.

Concordia Central America Committee

"Portraits of Power". Theatre performance by Salvadorian troupe from Toronto. Location: Mugshots H-651, (1455 de Maisonneuve W.) Time: 7 p.m. Information: 848-7410. Repeat Performance: Saturday, March 21. Foolhouse Theatre, Fraser Hickson Institute (4855 Kensington, corner Somerled)NDG Time: 7 p.m. Tel: 369-2347.

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

Guest speaker: Keith A. Shriver, Peat Marwick Faculty Fellow, Arizona State University will talk on "The Analytical Derivation and Empirical Test of a Tax-Adjusted Fundamental Value Model." Time: 12 - 2 p.m. Location: GM-403-02, (1550 de Maisonneuve W.) Information: 848-2772.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

C.G. Jung Society

Geneviève Geer, a Jungian analyst, will speak to

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Concordia Accounting Society

CGA Tax Seminar. Subject PST/GST to be given by Mr. Henri Duquette, C.G.A. of the firm Ruby Stein & Wagner. Time: 6 p.m. Location: H-7th Floor, (1455 de Maisonneuve W.)

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

Conference for Human Resource and Staff Development Coordinators. This conference is organized jointly by Liaison Office and the Faculty of Commerce and Administration to bring at the Faculty Directors of Human Resources from the Montreal business world, in order for them to know more about our programmes and activities. the day-long event will feature a panel discussion entitled: "Real Education for the Real World" and a workshop/case study on the implementation, development and success of Educational Support Plans for Staff and Management will be discussed in the afternoon. Location: GM-407 (1550 de Maisonneuve W.) For more information call 848-4973/2705.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Krishnamurti Video Tapes

Presentation of Krishnamurti Video Tapes. "Is There Space Without End?" Time: 8 p.m. Location: H-620 (1455 de Maisonneuve W.) Information: 937-8869. Sponsored by CARA.

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

Guest speaker, Dr. Louis Raymond, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières on "New Trends In I.T. Use By Small Businesses in Canada". Time: 12 noon - 2 p.m. Location: GM-403-02 (1550 de Maisonneuve W.)

Financial Aid & Awards Office

Do you want to know how much money you can expect to receive from your Quebec Loan and Bursary Application? Attend one of these Financial Aid & Awards Office Workshops and we will be able to help you figure it out. Time: 2 - 4 p.m. Location: H-411 (1455 de Maisonneuve W.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Thursdays at Lonergan

Jack McGraw, Ph.D., Department of Philosophy, Concordia University, and Lonergan Fellow, on "Nietzsche's Destiny: On Why I Am Solitude Become Man." Time: 4 - 5:30 p.m. Location: (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.) Refreshments will be served between 3:30 - 4 p.m. Information: 848-2280.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Financial Aid & Awards Office

Do you want to know how much money you can expect to receive from your Quebec Loan and Bursary Application? Attend our workshops and we will be able to help you figure it out. Time: 10 - 12 noon. Location: H-537 (1455 de Maisonneuve W.)

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Mechanical Engineering

Doctoral Seminar. Pierre Gauthier, Mechanical Engineering, will be talking about "The Role of Probability Density Functions in Turbulent Reacting Flows." Time: 4:30 p.m. Location: H-929-23 (1455 de Maisonneuve W.)

ERRATUM

Due to a production error, the Events were omitted from the Back Page listings last week. We regret the error.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Classics Department

Faculty/Student seminar series: Mrs. Gabriel Baugniet will give a talk, "Colour in the Classical World". Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Lonergan University College (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.)

Loyola Peace Institute & Department of Communication Studies

Professor Satendra Prasad, department of Sociology, University of South Pacific (Suva, Fiji) will be giving the following lecture, "Fiji After The 1987 Coup D'Etat: Censorship, Repression and Resistance". Time: 12 noon Location: Bryan Bldg. Rm 209 (7141 Sherbrooke St. W.) Free and open to the Public. Information: 848-2555.

Geology Department

Dr. C. Marcel-Hillaire, Dept. des Sciences de la Terre, Université du Québec à Montréal on "Geological Dimension of Global Change." Time: 1 p.m. Location: DS-229 Drummond Science Bldg. (7141 Sherbrooke St. W.)

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Loyola Campus: Belmore House is now located at 2496 West Broadway. Phone 848-3588. SGW Campus: Annex Z, 2090 Mackay. Phone: 848-3590, 3591, 3593.

Tuesdays through March - A Video Series "Women of Spirit", Annex Z (2090 Mackay Street) Time: 12 noon.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

The Goddess Remembered

Poetic documentary salutes 35,000 years of pre-history to the values of ancestors only recently remembered, and to the goddess-worshipping religions of the ancient past.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

The Company of Strangers

Feisty, funny and poignant, eight women whose average age is 73 turn the breakdown of their bus, miles from civilization, into a unique adventure. For information call Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585 or 3593.

Thursdays through March - A Video and Discussion Series "Native Justice and the Land", Annex Z (2090 Mackay Street) Time: 12 noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Blockade: Algonquins Defend the Forest

This film follows a small group of Native people as they take on the government and the logging industry in a struggle to save their lands and way of life. For info call Peter Coté at 848-3586.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Hunters and Bombers

The Innu people of Labrador, peace groups and environmentalists fight this historic battle against the militarization of their land and the destruction of their hunting culture.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Community Suppers

An open invitation to all who want to be a part of chaplaincy life (programs, events, worship, etc.) to partake in a meal, to meet friends, to build community. These are shared meals: bring something of your own to share. Belmore House 6 p.m. For information call Peter Coté at 848-3586.

WEDNESDAYS

Bible study on the life of Jesus

Will be held every Wednesday at Belmore House from 3 - 5 pm. Please call Peter Holmes for info at 848-3592 or leave a message at 3588.

Steinberg's Food Vouchers

Students in need of our assistance please call 848-3588 for an appointment with one of our chaplains.

ART GALLERY

The Concordia Art Gallery is located in the Henry F. Hall Bldg. (Mezzanine Level), 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-4750.

MARCH 5 - APRIL 18

Robert Ayre: The Critic and the Collection

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 20:00 Saturday 10:00 - 17:00

NOTICES

International Student Office

HOST SWEET HOST. The Homestay Programme: It's back. You know...the one-week stay with Canadian hosts for International students arriving for the first time to Concordia University. Take full advantage of a unique chance to learn about another culture while providing an International student with a friendly environment and some time to adjust to a new society. 100 hosts needed! Call now or drop by! International Student Office, 2135 Mackay, 3rd Floor (M-301). Information: 848-3516.

at 848-4857, or drop in at K-110, 2150 Bishop.

Services for Disabled Students

Innovative programs and workshops are special feature of services for Disabled Students. Specialized workshops on use of adaptive computer equipment for university study and future employment are regularly scheduled. Orientation programs for volunteers and Sign Language workshops are also offered throughout the year. For more information and applications. Contact: 848-3525/3511 (Voice/TDD), SGW Campus in H-580 or 848-3503/3536 (Voice/TDD), Loyola Campus in AD-121.

Concordia, a RAMADAN MUBARAK. May ALLAH accept our fasting and guide us on the right path! MSA is organizing an Iftar (ie breakfasting) A Koran reading Program is organized every day, half an hour before Iftar, from Monday to Thursday after Mughrab prayer. All welcome to participate. Location: Z-05 (2090 Mackay Street) The Monday meetings have been cancelled for the month of Ramadan only. (Until April 3rd)

Notice to all Muslim Students and Staff: Congregational prayer is held in the Mosque. Friday prayer starts at 1:00 p.m. Location: 2090 Mackay, room 05. Information: 848-7418.

Women in Engineering and Computer Science

All women in Engineering and Computer Science are invited to our weekly Brown Bag Lunch, held every Thursday in H-505 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. We want to have informal discussions, guest speakers, and films but we can't do it without your participation. So pack a lunch (arrive late or leave early) and come meet other women of the Faculty.

Peer Helper Centre

All students are welcome to drop in at the Peer Helper Centre, 2130 Bishop, downstairs. The hours are Monday - Thursday, 12 noon to 6 p.m., no appointment necessary. Student helpers are trained to assist in problem-solving, and to provide information, support and referrals. Stress, academic and personal problems, bureaucratic hassles and financial dilemmas, are all reasons why students consult with peer helpers. You will get a friendly reception, skilled, accessible help, and if you like, a free coffee or tea! There is also a small, but excellent self-help lending library. All services are free and confidential. Call 848-2859.

Indigenous Peoples International

Indigenous Peoples International meets regularly on Fridays at 2020 Mackay, room 204 at 7 p.m. All welcome. Information: 848-7410-7443.

Amateur Radio Club

Register now for beginner amateur radio classes to be held every Wednesday night 7 to 10 p.m., January to April. Also, intensive 1 weekend session for engineers and home study program available. All \$50, books included. For more info: 848-7421.

Tax Return Service '92

Attention All Students! CAS, in association with CIA, wants you to participate in Tax Return Service '92. Pick up tax returns, fill them out, hand them back, or audit the returns, IT'S UP TO YOU! Sign up at the CAS office. GM-211-12 (1550 de Maisonneuve W.) Recruiting representatives will also be visiting your classes soon.

FILM

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Admission: \$2.75 (including taxes) per screening. Location: H-110, Alumni Auditorium, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-3878.

p.m. and One-Eyed Jacks (1961), Marlon Brando.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

The Day The Earth Stood Still (1951), Robert Wise, at 8:30 p.m. and Invasion Of The Body Snatchers (1955), Don Siegel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Piravi (1988), Shaji N. Karun, at 7 p.m.; Gorki (Mes Universités) (1940), Marc Conskoi, at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

The Godfather - Part II (1974), Francis Coppola, at 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

The Third Man (1946), Carol Reed, at 7 p.m.; Marnie (1964), Alfred Hitchcock, at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Baby Heartsaver Course

6-hours for life. This course includes rescue breathing and CPR, as well as management of obstructed airway in the infant and child.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

CPR Heartsaver Plus Course

8-hours for life. This course includes rescue breathing breathing and one rescuer CPR management of the obstructed airway and infant, child resuscitation.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Parking (1985), Jacques Demy, at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

James Dean Story (1957), Robert Altman, at 8:30

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CONCERT HALL



CONCORDIA CONCERT HALL

The Concert Hall is located at 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. (Metro Vendome - Autobus 105).

Admission is **free to all concerts**.

(except where indicated.) Information: 848-7928.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Jocelyne Fleury's Voice students.

Time: 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Chamber Music Concert

Sherman Friedland - clarinet, Charles Meinen - viola, Lauretta Milkman - piano. Works by Alec Templeton, Schumann, Mozart and Uhl. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Montreal Brass Ensemble.

Time: 8 p.m.

COUNSELLING & DEVELOPMENT

DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS? WHERE TO LOCATE UNIVERSITY CALENDARS WORLDWIDE? HOW TO PREPARE FOR AN EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW? WHERE TO APPLY FOR PRIVATE SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AID? HOW TO STUDY? HOW TO DETERMINE WHICH UNIVERSITIES OFFER PARTICULAR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS? WHERE TO FIND INFORMATION ON OCCUPATIONAL OPTIONS AND CAREER PLANNING? COME TO COUNSELLING & DEVELOPMENT (STUDENT SERVICES) AND FIND THE ANSWERS. SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS CAMPUS, H-440, HENRY F. HALL BLDG., 1455 DE MAISONNEUVE BLVD. W., 848-3556 AND LOYOLA CAMPUS, 2490 WEST BROADWAY, 848-3555. WHEN REGISTERING FOR OR CHANGING COURSES, ALSO REGISTER FOR THE MANY GROUP PROGRAMS OR WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT SERVICES - COUNSELLING AND DEVELOPMENT. OUR BROCHURE GIVES YOU THE DESCRIPTION, TIMES AND DATES OF THESE HELPFUL AND INTERESTING PROGRAMS. YOU CAN REGISTER ON THE SPOT OR TAKE THE BROCHURE HOME AND SEE WHAT'S IN YOUR TIMETABLE. BETTER GRADES, HELP WITH COPING WITH PERSONAL ISSUES OR SIMPLY MEETING NEW AND INTERESTING PEOPLE MAY BE ONLY A REGISTRATION AWAY. DROP BY THE COUNSELLING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AT EITHER CAMPUS AND SEE WHAT'S WAITING FOR YOU.

Careers Library

The Careers Library, recognized as one of the best of its kind in Canada, helps students take control of their career development, including educational-decision making, career planning

and job search.

Learning & Writing Centre

The Learning & Writing Centre offers assistance to all Concordia students who want to improve their academic skills and learning potential.

Counselling Services

Professional counsellors offer Concordia students educational, career, and personal counselling, one on one or in groups.

Canada Employment Centre

The Canada Employment Centre offers employment counselling and placement services to undergraduate and graduate students seeking part-time, summer or permanent employment. Location: 2070 Mackay Street. Info: 283-5177.

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Drop in Service

A Drop in Service is available at Counselling and Development, Loyola Campus, provides for 15 minute periods to help students with brief questions of an educational nature. Time: 12:00 - 1 p.m. Location: 2490 West Broadway. Info: 848-3555.

MEETINGS

Amateur Radio Club Meetings

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in H-644-1. Get on the air and talk to the world "FREE" via personal ham radio. New members welcome. For more information call 848-7421.

Concordia's Debating Society

Meets twice weekly, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Annex CI and Fridays at 2 p.m. in room H-505. All are welcome. For more information call 848-7412.

UNCLASSIFIED

Job Wanted

Experienced nanny looking for work. Please call Georgina at 484-5221.

Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Friday, 5 p.m., the week prior to Thursday publication. Contact Johanne De Cubellis at 848-4881 or FAX 848-2814.

WOMEN'S AGENDA

Sexual Harassment Project

Have you been a victim of sexism? The student-run Sexual Harassment Project is compiling accounts of sexism on campus and we would like to hear your story. We can ensure your **anonymity**. If you have been harassed, threatened, or assaulted, we offer **CONFIDENTIAL** support and referral services. For **women only**. Contact Sarah Kresh at 848-7411; or drop by room P-103, 2020 Mackay Street.

TUESDAYS

Open Stage Coffee House

All invited to share their creativity. \$2.00 audience, \$1.00 performers, includes coffee, tea and snacks. Delicious inexpensive baked goods. Time: 8 p.m. to Midnight. 87 Bernard (at St-Urbain) Information: 483-1953 or 279-6868.

THURSDAYS

Permanent Review Committee on the Status of Women

Meets and organizes to respond to the needs of students, staff and faculty. Information: 848-7431.

Narcotics Anonymous Women's Group

For women recovering or wanting to recover from substance abuse. 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Information: 525-0333.

Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia

The Coalition meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir Lounge (2170 Bishop). Information: 848-7474.

FRIDAYS

Lesbian & Gay Friends of Concordia (LGFC)

Open discussion over coffee for members of the University and beyond. 5 p.m. at 2020 Mackay, 1st floor. 848-7414.

Bi-the Way

Bisexual Women's discussion group now meets regularly. Time: 8 p.m. Location: McGill Women's Union, 3480 McTavish, Room 423. Information: 598-8661.

Women's Studies Student Association

Meets every other Friday, starting March 13. All students enrolled in Women's Studies or taking a WSDB course are welcome. Simone de Beauvoir Inst. (2170 Bishop) Time: 12:30. For info call 848-7449

Single Moms Support Group

Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay Street, Downstairs. Time: 1:30 p.m. Childcare: reserve in advance. Tel: 848-7431.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Forum on Womyn's Health Activism

Free. Accessible. Speakers include: WHAM (Women's Health Action and Mobilization), NYC Students Organizing Students & other Canadian groups. Information, call Monica at 847-8391 or Peter 848-0288.

"Play the Bag Lady"

Theatre les Loges, 1237 Saguinet. Time: 10 a.m. \$7.00/fee. Proceeds go to the Women's Studies Student Association.

Exhibition: "Logent," paintings by Suzan Dionne Balz

Galerie Bourget, 1230 de la Montagne. Vernissage, at 7 p.m. Monday to Friday 9 to 5, 848-4607. Exhibition ends March 29.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Talk of Eco-Feminism by Helen Forsey

Free. Accessible. A down to earth look at Eco-Feminism including some theory, her-story, and connections with other environmental movements, organized by the Women's Studies Student Association.

Interuniversity conference on Academic Discrimination

Racism, Lesbo/Homophobia, Sexism in class, on campus, between groups) Université de Montréal. March 20, 21, 22. Call 727-2936 for more information.

ACTION - A 2-day self-defense workshop for womyn

(2nd day - march 27) Time: 9 - 5 p.m. \$45. Advance registration required. Concordia students only.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

All-day workshop: "Feminist Organizing".

McGill QPIRG. Time: 9 - 4 p.m. \$3.00. Call 398-6823/7432 to register. Workshops on group dynamics and organizing on campus and in the community. Sponsored by VISION.

MARCH 24 & 31

"Women of Spirit Series"

See Campus Ministry.

LACOLLE CENTRE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

p.m. The price for the workshop is \$65.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Effective Questioning Strategies

The Quality and type of thinking a student is motivated to do is triggered by the kind of question posed. Penetrating questions stimulate students' thinking and help re-route and re-direct the thinking process. This is a "hands-on" workshop for teachers who want to help their students ask better questions and who want to learn how to pose more penetrating questions of their students. Time: 9:30 - 12:30 p.m. \$35/fee.

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INFO-CONCORDIA

En français: 848-7369